

di professor invited give Forum speech

int friend of Mahatma Gandhi and a friend of the world, Dr. Amiza Chakravarty, will be speaker on Saturday at the Forum assembly.

native India, Dr. Amiza Chakravarty is now Professor of Comparative Oriental Religion and Literature at Boston University School of Theology. His closest friends have made the world's greatest leaders in every field.

CHAKRAVARTY is a man in his field of politics, international relations and religious philosophy, culture and teaching in India, is making a contribution to world efforts at world peace.

has been adviser to the United Nations Commission on the SCO since 1951, 1958 and 1967. He was one of the two from the United South-East Asian Conference held at Tashkent.

In 1962, Dr. Chakravarty received a grant from the Canadian Cultural Council to travel to Canada and study new religious and artistic activities in various institutions.

will study the role of arts in Canadian society.

in Bengal, Dr. Chakravarty received his Masters De-

gree from Patna University and his Doctorate at Oxford University where he was the first Asian to be a Senior Research Fellow.

He has also been a visiting Fellow at Yale University and at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton. After a stint of teaching English at Calcutta University, he travelled extensively throughout the world national leaders everywhere.



DR. AMIZA CHAKRAVARTY

Top performers to be honored with awards

Tonight Sammie awards will be given outstanding performers and writers from BYU and the professional world.

DURING SAMMIE Night at 8 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium, the Program Bureau's annual awards will be given to members who have displayed particular talent. Awards also will be presented seven professionals.

Winning Sammies for their exemplary performance in various fields will be Pat Boone for his way of life; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hale and Sam Taylor, all California writers, for their contribution in literature; George Fullmer, world midgetweight boxing champion, for his contribution to sports; Fullmer's

Rodeo roundup ends Western Week events

Arizona and Rodeo Clubs are swinging to bring western fun to the end of Western Week.

FRIDAY NIGHT, the annual BYU Rodeo will begin at 8 p.m. at the Provo Fairgrounds. Admission will be by activity card for students, \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Saturday at 2 p.m. the second half of the rodeo will be held at the Fieldhouse.

Cowgirls and cowboys from 13 universities and colleges will compete in the rodeo events. The events will include barrel racing and goat tying for the girls.

COWBOYS WILL compete in

saddle bronc, bareback and bull riding. Bull dogging, calf roping and tying also will be events during the two-day show.

Saturday night an old-fashioned Arizona stomp will be held in the east gym of the Fieldhouse.

Reigning over the entire Western Week have been the Rodeo Royalty, queen Dianne Cluff, physical education major from Albion, N. M., and her attendants Sandra Lamm, Grand Junction, Colo., and Marlene Allen, Altadena, Calif.

250 must register for event

Plans are moving forward for the annual Leadership Conference which will be held at Colter Bay, Wyo., Sept. 14-17.

Lloyd Johnson is chairman of the conference.

This year's conference will host some 250 BYU student leaders from three general areas of the school.

THE FIRST area includes faculty members, department major committee heads, IOC officers, AWS representatives, Daily Universe, Banyan and Wye Magazine representatives.

The second area involves head residents, dorm presidents and officials of housing. The third group consists of leaders from each student organization.

Price of the conference is \$18. Students planning to go should register with Mrs. Elva Davis in 170 Clark Student Service Center by Tuesday.

Exemption test will be given for History 170

An exemption test for History 170 is scheduled to be given May 18 at 3 p.m. in the testing service office, B-238 Smoot Building. Students who pass the test are exempt from taking History 170 which is a graduation requirement.

THIS TEST may be taken by any student who feels he has a good history background and can score higher than 90 per cent of the freshman students taking the test, said Lynn Ownbey, psychometrist in the BYU testing service.

Geologists plan trips, papers during BYU meet

A skull of the largest land mammal that ever lived is on display here Friday and Saturday during the annual meeting of the Rocky Mountain Section of the Geological Society of America.

James A. Jensen, BYU curator of geology, obtained the huge skull from the American Museum of Natural History in New York. He was on a month and a half trip to the East and Midwest to acquire material for a BYU geological museum which is still on the planning boards.

The SKULL is from a rhinoceros called "Baluchitherium" by geologists. The monster stood 18 feet at the shoulder and according to geological dating tables roamed the earth 25 million years ago. It came from Mongolia. Mr. Jensen pointed out, it was a vegetarian and obtained its food by browsing through trees.

This specimen was found in 1922 along with three skeletons, he said.



SWINGIN' N' STOMPIN'—Climax for Western week will be a dance for students in the east gym of the Fieldhouse.

Dressed for the old-fashioned stomp are these BYU students.



DR. AMIZA CHAKRAVARTY

now available
en breakfast

sets the Senior Breakfast stable in the Alumni from a.m. to 4 p.m. The last Saturday on the H.S. Bldg. lawn.



Campus Comment and Controversy

These columns are open to the comments of the readers. To receive early publication, letters should be typewritten, double spaced and should not exceed 300 words. Letters will be published at the discretion of the editor.

Paper lauded

The point that Prof. Nicholes missed yesterday (Comment & Controversy, May 10) is that, although no "student is inconvenienced by our adoption of a plus and minus grading system," neither was the student given consideration when it came to informing the university at large about the grade changes—and about the tuition increase.

THE FACULTY was informed through the weekly University Bulletin about the grading system change, but no formal provisions were made for passing this information on to those most vitally affected—the students.

Further, the tuition rate announcement took the form of an upward alteration of the figure in the 1962-64 Catalog of Courses—again without recognizing the right of those most directly affected to know what happens.

NOT THAT ANYONE was attempting to蒙蔽 (berberge) students, clever they or the like," but it is more as if the studentbody was relegated to a secondary role in which its importance to the university community was being minimized; in which it was, in effect, "not worth bothering about."

In public relations, this is called shoddy treatment of an important public.

As a student newspaper, the Daily Universe should be lauded for standing up and demanding a little consideration for the student by all other members of the university community.

Certainly, when Prof. Nicholes feels he has been handled badly he is anxious to obtain for himself his rightful place in the scheme of things. Students are no exception. I think they are better off to work than they have the idea that the university is thinking about them.

Ralph D. Barney
Instructor of Journalism

False advertising?

I am not an American citizen, but if I were, I would be disgusted if my wife is about your advertising for Heaps-A-Pizza. I refer to such ads as the one in the April 19 edition of the Universe.

THEIR was a picture of Washington and Jefferson—a slogan which read, "A leader of my country, I advise all my children to eat pizza from Heaps." Other American figures used for these ads have been Benjamin Franklin, Eisenhower and Nixon. We are surprised that these ads were allowed to run.

Almost certainly Heaps-A-Pizza is a very fine place, and we enjoy reading the Universe every day, but we do feel that they do an injustice to Heaps-A-Pizza, your paper, and the great men that they "use."

YOU KNOW, it really isn't

good advertising anyway—we all studied that kind of false advertising in Freshman English. Are you planning on using David O. McKay?—that would be a real winner.

We have never written to the Universe before, and perhaps there were bigger mistakes or ones that have been written about, but please don't give me the opportunity to say, "So that's how they honor their great men!"

We could also take issue over the new recording by "The Chipmunks" called "America," but there you can't do anything about that. Besides, people would think that we were farnatics.

Alex and Joan Brice

Hits editorial

We disagree with editorial "Check Credentials" in the May 7 issue of the Universe, and we further feel that the writer (who remains anonymous) was prejudiced and ill-informed. If anyone's credentials should be checked it should be those of the writer of the column.

IT IS EVIDENT, as we see it, that the editor wrote the article mainly to cut down the disc jockey. The editor's statement that the disc jockey made "off beat insinuations" and started "uncalled for static" is wholly untrue. The editor's belittling attitude was not "beligerent"; he merely spoke in self-defense.

We might add further that he acted very honorably under diverse circumstances. The point in question is not that of the character or "credentials" of the disc jockey, rather it is the underlying factors in Friday night's incident.

THE EDITOR SHOWS his lack of confidence in BYU students and ignorance of the situation when he states that the incident was "nothing new." The reason for the editor's support of Faddis: that "it was his decision as an elected studentbody officer in the best interests of the school" is not justifiable.

Just because he is an elected studentbody officer does not mean that his actions are in the best interests of the school—in fact, Faddis went against the will of the majority of the students there. (Let's analyze what Faddis did and the apparent underlying motives for his actions.)

FADDIS CUT OFF the record hop because he felt that a large amount of money "would be lost through non-support." This large amount of money amounted to \$15 payable to the disc jockey and \$200 payable to the band. He was right.

Faddis is a vocal member. Faddis was angry because the students favored the record hop over the Y's Men band.

The Y's Men band was not paying for itself, so rather than eliminate it, Faddis chose to eliminate the band's competitor.

The record hop seemed more appropriate to the students than the "Record Fair." Faddis, who is so concerned about saving the student body "a large amount of money," could have saved the Y's Men for a more formal occasion.

"Studentbody Social Vice-President" Faddis made a mistake Friday night, and the Daily Universe makes a greater mistake in supporting him. Unlike the editor of the "Check Credentials," we shall sign our names to our comments, for we were there and saw the entire incident.

Richard Johnson
Glenn Kay
Ernie Kadel
Don A. Carpenter

Social unit members discuss next year

by Karen Elder
University Staff Writer

"Take a look at something else" could be the theme of the IOC's program for reorganizing the social units or absorbing them into other groups, according to Tilman Turley, IOC president.

FUTURE possibilities for the students who have been a part of social units were discussed at an IOC meeting conducted by Turley Thursday night.

Aid in constitution writing will be offered to those who want to organize with new groups, new constitutions and new names. A wide range of possibilities—athletics or service, for example—is open to these people if they want to form new groups or reorganize old ones, said Turley.

Student government was offered during the discussion as a possible channel for leadership abilities of the social unit people.

ALL CAMPUS organizations not just those to be organized, will have to be reorganized, revised, and a committee of student coordinators, the Vicer, ASBYU president, will be formed. The committee is to draft clauses limiting the powers of physical bodies said Turley.

None of the plans are definite, because a new coordinator has not yet been selected to replace Paul Bell.

The greatest problem organizing units could face is the debt of the present year.

Some of the audience wisecracks about not being handled by the will change for the sugg others.



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 5. Must be placed before Tues May 15 of noon.

EXTRA BONUS — The first from each state to come in ad will be the first day free on an ad for "Wanted" or "Riders Wanted."

Daily Universe
Classified Ads

Offer Expires
Tuesday,

Editorial...

Why have 2 standards?

Men have hairy legs.

Men on the BYU campus wear bermuda shorts. They wear them to the library. They wear them all over campus. Girls on the BYU campus often have pretty legs. They don't wear bermuda shorts to the library. They do sometimes wear them on campus. But according to dress standards they shouldn't.

Is it because girls have prettier legs that they aren't supposed to wear bermuda shorts? Maybe the men at BYU should shave their legs. Then they wouldn't be allowed to wear bermudas either.

Room 160

Student Service Center

'Continuous Progress Plan' educational system values self reliance, initiative, responsibility

I word

Mrs. Writer

student be allowed at his own rate or at a student comparable school curriculum nine?

the slower student a way to achieve a sense of achievement while learning beside the faster.

Esquires Dr. Edward Y High Laborator director, answers.

our present education has been stuck and blackboard."

look pace with young and other or. Much of our ince, psychology, other related should be used in said Dr. Read.

CONTINUOUS Program public school ed- sent the ex- al- at Ed. High, about the direction of as has been in operatory School two years.

evolutionary new plan a complete curriculum from kindergarten through high school by utilizing methods of teaching especially pre-

pared teaching materials which allow each student to progress scholastically at his own rate.

"IT IS wasteful and even cruel to make all students move at the same academic speed," said Dr. Read. "The Continuous Progress Plan provides the solution to the problem of the fast and the slow learner as well."

The system itself aims to develop self reliance, the ability to accept responsibility, and initiative in the student by placing within him the desire and responsibility to learn.

The new conception of education has been exceptionally received by most educators who have been introduced to it, Dr. Read said. He has been commissioned to supervise the designing and staffing of a complete new high school in La Puente, Calif.

THE ELEMENTARY section of the new school will strive for a balanced curriculum although giving emphasis to the basic tools of reading, writing and the classroom; the methods of instruction and the curriculum of materials will gradually show a modification as the emphasis changes from whole class instruction in the kindergarten to

individualized instruction in the upper grades.

"Programmed learning materials are being designed for practically every subject at present," Dr. Read noted, and are arranged so that each student working individually can learn subjects by a series of very small steps.

AS STUDENTS progress in various degrees those who are ready for special orientation to introduce new materials are called to a special session with the teacher in small groups. After these group sessions students return to their desks for individual work.

"On the high school level the same concept of programmed materials will be used but the school's physical arrangement becomes more complex. Students will no longer be grouped according to grade but to curriculum in various subjects," said Dr. Read.

SPECIAL rooms and areas will include individual study areas or carrel areas, testing rooms, teacher studios for group instruction, discussion rooms where students may gather to discuss subjects which Dr. Read stressed was an im-

portant element in the school program, special materials rooms and laboratories.

In addition to the regular teacher there will be assistant instructors to supervise the carrel areas and a secretary to schedule appointments with the teacher for group or individual work in the high school.

STUDENTS in elementary grades and in high school are tested frequently also on an individual basis. When a student feels he is ready to take a test in a given subject he schedules it with the secretary.

If he fails to achieve the quality standard set for his capability he must review the tested material until he is better prepared. This system fosters responsibility to duty and each student thus operates on a

quantity and quality basis, Dr. Read said.

Under the new system teachers will be able to handle more students through modern classroom arrangement and electronic devices. Individual carrels equipped with television sets and communication systems are envisioned for the new plan schools, Dr. Read said.

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Cat Chat

by Louise Eggeren

A Picnic Panic will be held for all members of the Home Ex Club Monday. This annual outdoor cookery party will begin at 5:38 p.m. on the main patio of Heritage Halls.

Installation of new officers will take place at the event. Martha Dodge is new president. Nedra Alpin is vice president. Mildred Chappell is secretary. Barbara Barnett is treasurer. LaTein Jones is historian, and Ann Christensen is reporter.

HONORED AT THE PICNIC will be the outgoing officers and senior members.

All members are urged to participate. Dress for the affair will be casual school clothes.

The Sportsmen and Women and their guests will have their annual picnic at Log Haven Sunday at 4 p.m. A roast pig with assorted fresh fruit, and dressed salads will be among the main features for refreshments.

Entertainment will be provided by the Sportswomen by entertaining the people at the party the finer points of Hula-dancing and torch juggling.

TIKE TORCHES will cover

the picnic grounds and Hawaiian music will be provided by some of the members of the Sportsmen Club. Awards will be given out to the couple wearing the most original Polynesian costume.

Canyon Green Park will be the setting for the event.

The Saturday, Beta Beta Beta, national biological honorary, will hold a "Spring Outing in the Springdale" on the grounds of Dr. Kent H. McKnight's home in Provo Canyon.

Members and their families are invited to come at 3 p.m. and join in the activities. Facilities and equipment for volleyball, softball, badminton, and miniature golf will be available. The Phi chapter requests members to bring hot dogs and buns. Dutch salads, and dessert will be provided.

If transportation is needed, inform Mr. Simmons before Friday.

LOG HAVEN will be the setting of the annual Cami Los dinner dance Saturday. The theme and decorations will remain secret until Cami Los

members and their dates arrive at Log Haven.

There will be a post party at the Bridal Veil Falls Lodge.

Camp Mapledell, a Boy Scout camp in Payson Canyon, will be the site of a campout for Alpha Phi members Friday and Saturday. The campout begins at 6 p.m. Friday, according to Boyd Giles.

Activities will include pledge initiation and a camp clean-up. All APO members are asked to attend.

ALL MARRIED COUPLES and their families are eligible for jobs as ranch-hands on Saturday at 12:30 noon for the big Chicken Fry. The four ranch headquarters will be located just south of the Joseph F. Smith Fieldhouse.

Qualifications for the event are: BYU Student Card and food suitable for a Ranch Pot-Luck meal such as salads, vegetables, desserts, etc., to go with the fried chicken and drinks provided by the committee.

The event will begin at 8 p.m. and is being co-sponsored by Program Bureau, and the studentbody social and culture committees.

Have you ever thought what a weird world this would be if our actions and appearance during the day were the same as they are the first fifteen minutes in the morning?

Here are a few of the interesting sights you would expect to see:

ADRENALIN EXPLOSION A man, sound asleep, has the "Adrenalin Explosion" files out of bed like a hopped up Gazzell. He opens all the windows, breathes in deeply, beats on his chest, giving out with sounds that would make Tarzan sound like Little Orphan Annie.

He gets up, proceeds to skip around the room shaking everyone. One of the newer roommates has a puzzled look on his face as he inquires, "Did anybody get the license plates?"

DEPRESSED ARISER

All the people are not so elated until the end of another day. Some of the male population are so depressed that they spend the first ten minutes debating whether to shave or cut their whiskers.

Almost akin to the "Depressed Ariser" is the "Sore Head." This is usually a girl who has slept with her curlers on.

JACK RABBIT Then there is the "Jack Rabbit" who bounds over the sofa, stops the alarm, rests five minutes and hops bed. Five minutes bounds out of bed, in alarm and sets it again until his roommates are alarm-shocked that he lay and quiver.

WEAK EYES Then there is the "Weak Eyes" who walks over the house with half shut. One weak eye about fainted when he was frothing at the mouth. Everything was okay when he found he had brushing his teeth with cream.

CONSCIENCE FINDER

There are a few sleepless hours from time to time when one considers that it is all in vain. One conscientious dreamer he got up and went to work. This seemed to give him conscience so he snored.

Another "Conscience" jumps out of bed at the sound of the alarm and amazement. Upon finding there, he hops back to sleep.

MICROPHONIC SLEEPER

This type sleeper is like a giant microphone. You pick up the tiniest little noise. A spider scratching would immediately wake him causing him to start right who's kicking him.

The sound of an alarm clock produces a sleep that is almost unbearable.

Microphonic sleeper finds dilemma by inventing type "alarm clock." When alarm goes off, the fence leaps jump out and a piece of felt.

I understand (according to female of the opposite sex) the girls have some unique appearances when they wake up.

BLACK EYES

Most girls would like to have black eyes but not one around each eye appears that the eye is eyelash, "guk," etc. produce two black eyes early morning hours.

HAIRDOS (AND DON'T SPEAK OF IT)

"Speaking of mop hair looks nice." The only thing hairdos are really good for is to make them look like it. If one of those fat girls ever gets wind of them, she'll be the last to know.

I can tell it now. The hair style of 1963 will be titled "The Wee Hours" which will be the new achievement by sleeping a back all night. Then the "Ostrich Bouffant" accomplished by putting your head on a pillow for eight hours.

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A PARAVANT PICTURE

FILM FAVORITES

'cd memories', says speaker

association develops by memory. Thus, we have a record and a pleasurable and interesting time so we can reflect

upon message Wednesdays. Spencer W. Kimball, annual Associated Presidents' Annals of

MEETING, entitled "Marsali McAllister," were the leading stars of the class. Judy Higgins, Shelly and Karen Lynn and from the junior, and freshman clas-

collegians 10 outgoing members; Rotarians; Naomi Ning; Mary Ann Kuan; Ag. Sciences; Mary Ann Physical and Engineering; Diana Steeles; Joyce Snow; Educational; Diana Carlson, Family

TEEN, senior women's service unit, tapped new junior girls: Joan Anderson, Sudie Cook, Barbara Bosen, Celia Evelyn, Christine Corless.

MEMBER Key members: Reba Lou Kirkman, Karen McLaughlin, Anna Robison, Sharon Tracy Tolman and Vicki Higgins.

MEMBER Key members: Reba Lou Kirkman, Karen McLaughlin, Anna Robison, Sharon Tracy Tolman and Vicki Higgins.

FEATURE of An-

nals was the announcement of the new AWS Senior Activities officers: Linda Brown, Judy Fischer, Marsha Foreman, Pat Fritzsche, Linda Higham, Connie Kent and Suzanne Lunt compose this group. Other members include Mary Ann McAllister, Kathy Medley, Ann Powelson, Martha Randall, Janet Stevens, Mary Strasswer, Elizabeth Toronto and Susan Woodcock.

ALSO ANNOUNCED were the new officers of City Coeds. They are Linda Babb, president; Sharon Bois, vice president; and Roseanne Lindfort, secretary-treasurer.

City Coed area leaders were Marianne Erdos, DeAnne Hedges, Roe Jean Young, Carma Stewart, Sharon Burns, Marie White, Sharleen Hall, Victoria Montgomery, Diane Denos, Judy Lloyd and Sadie Hatton.

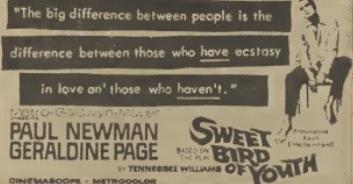
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TONIGHT	WHERE HAVE ALL THE FLOWERS GONE	GONE TO CHICAGO BLUES	THE WAY YOU LOOK TONIGHT	MOON RIVER
				GUESS WHO I SAW TODAY

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Here's the wildest bargain since the purchase of Alaska...11 smash selections by the biggest names in the business...and all for a mere 99¢! It's your chance to pick up 11 hit numbers for 9¢ each! Each is the biggest hit from 11 great albums by these tremendous stars. Including the sensational new Latin swingers, The Brothers Castro.

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But don't just sit there. Rush out and get "Who's News!" at that 99¢* price! After all, how can you go wrong for a lousy 99¢?



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Lean **Pork Steaks 49¢
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SWIFT'S PREMIUM

All
Meat **WEINERS 49¢
lb.**

For Mother's Day!

2-layer, heart-shaped, topped with
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PLANTS
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These Specials Good at Provo Store Only

BYU slates weekend rodeo action

by Doug Christensen
University Sports Writer

Rodeo fans will see some fast and exciting action at the annual BYU Stampede Friday and Saturday at the Provo Rodeo Arena.

TOP COWBOYS and cowgirls from the 14 colleges in the Rocky Mountain Region will be competing at the local show.

NCAA saddle bronc rider Shelly Danner from Western State College of Education at Dillon, Mont., and Gary Murphy, the 1961 NCAA champion bull dogger from Montana State College at Bozeman, will be competing in their favorite events.

A NEW event to be seen at BYU will be goat tying.

Sharyl Hatcher, BYU's top cowgirl leads the region in this event with times of 14 seconds at both the Bozeman and Rexburg rodeos, will be out to strengthen her hold on first place.

Goat tying has long been a

girls event in Texas but was first introduced to BYU contestants at the 1961 National finals at Sacramento. It has now become a standardized event.

THE OBJECT of the time event is for the cowgirl to ride from one end of the arena to the other, dismount, and tie any three legs of a staked out goat.

The BYU cowgirls are facing the possibility of returning to the NCMAs finals again this year and will be working hard at their home show to improve their standing.

ANOTHER INFIELD event at the rodeo will be the wild cow race, one of the most hilarious and exciting rodeo events staged.

This event will be open to social or service units on campus or any other group which wishes to compete in the western show.

Three cowponies saddle a cow, in this event, and ride it to the end of the arena, then saddle the jersey and race back to the judges' stand.

OTHER EVENTS include the

standard bareback and saddle bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, bull dogging, ribbon roping and the barrel race.

The BYU Rodeo, now seeing its tenth year as an intercollegiate spectacle gets under way under the lights at 8 p.m. Friday night and continues Saturday at 2 p.m.

BYU students and faculty will be admitted free with their activity cards.

Cat tennis team to meet Montana

by Tracy Wilson
University Sports Writer

BYU racket swingers and their coach Buck Dixon left Provo Wednesday for Missoula, Mont., where they will face last place Montana State's Grizlettes in their second meeting away from home this season.

THE COUGAR metters will meet the Silvertips on the hard courts Friday and the Linksters will be kept busy by the "Tip golf squad. The net team's first score was 15-10 over MSU.

Men's Dixon's singles, fresh from a 5-2 victory over Utah State U. in Logan last week, will be seeking their fourth win of the league season against one loss.

THE LONE League loss on the 1962 sheet came at the hands of the Redskins from Salt Lake upon their first meeting got the season. A repeat meet is scheduled to give the Cats their second swing at Coach Harry James' Utes on May 18 in Provo.

Netters accompanying Coach Dixon were Harold Turley, Gerry Still, Craig Smith, Bob Kroff, Leroy Peterson and Duane Ballard.

Sport squads on road

All of BYU's spring athletic squads will be on the road this week, with Montana being the destination of three of the teams.

ONLY THE TRACK team, which meets Utah in Salt Lake City Saturday, stays in the Beehive State.

Coach Glen Turkett's baseball nine is scheduled to meet the "Tips in a double-header today, while the golf and tennis teams will also compete in Missoula.

Speaking of sports . . .

Departing scribe recalls Y sports

(Editor's Note: Jack Bachelor, a Universe sports and feature writer for three years will be leaving next year. In his "swan song" column, Jack reflects on his favorite sporting memories at Cougarville.)

by Jack Bachelor
University Sports Writer

"We met an old grad the other day who didn't whether you roasted or boosted his old team . . . It was first funeral that we had attended in years . . . Grantland



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ory hours ...

Graduates to be honored

Emick, professor of History and director of the Honors at the University, will be guest speaker and History Department Night at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Graduating seniors will be elected officers for next year chosen by the His-Club according to Dr. Eu-

Camel, chairman.

LUCI has taught Ro-

history and classics at St-

Cloud, Winona, Cal-

ifornia, and assistant dean

of Letters and Sciences at the University of

o

Dr. Lucki has been

assistant history at the Uni-

versity of o. During the past

he has been director of

the Honors at U of U.

HIS articles have

been printed in various scholar-

ships journals,

inited faculty mem-

and students are invited

to attend this program, Dr. Campbell said. Light refreshments will be served.

Applications due for award

A scholarship is available for a woman student registered in the College of Business. Application blanks may be picked up in 205 Knight Bldg.

Sponsored by the Utah County Chapter of Executive Women, the award is for \$280 for tuition and fees next school year, according to Mrs. Ethelyn Taylor, business education and office management professor.

Deadline for turning in applica-

tions is Wednesday.

Married students ready for social

The lawns south of the Smith Fieldhouse will be the scene Saturday for the Married Students' Hopscotch.

Students and their better halves should bring one casserole dish suitable for a ranch pot-luck meal to the area at noon, said Anna Edwards, co-chairman.

COPLES SHOULD bring salads, vegetables, or desserts. The admission is free. Students will provide fried chicken, baked butter and drinks, she explained.

Couples are encouraged to bring the kiddies. They can be corralled in the "colt pasture," which will be looked after by BYU service unit cords, Mrs. Edwards continued.

After the pot-luck dinner married students can participate in any of the varied contests and sports. There will be bicycle races, a pie eating contest and several special skill tests. Slo-pitch softball and soccer softball are also on the day's agenda, she said.



DANCERS ARE READY—MIA dancers preparing for the dance festival May 12 are Bruce Carter and Jackie Putman, left; Bill Smith and Sharrel Anderson, Larry Stokes and Roma Lynn Christensen.

Dance variety set for festival

A dance festival Saturday will climax Mutual Improvement Association activities for the three LDS Stake.

Members of the MIA have been practicing all year for the festival. It will begin at 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse, and the public is invited. There is no admission charge.

TWO ORIGINAL numbers, a cha-cha and a swing, will be performed by three-somes, two girls and one boy. Bill E. Smith, Second Stake dance director and chairman of the event, did the choreography.

An all-girl waltz will follow to the tune of "Fascination." Couples will dance an original western swing, "Satan Tales a Holiday."

Originals, danced to the rhythm of "Syncopated Clock," will feature several BYU wards. Each ward group does its own choreography. All participating

groups perform on the floor at one time, doing different dances to the same tune.

"THE WHOLE thing resem-

bles a three-ring circus" com-

mented Mr. Smith.

Speciaily numbers will be presented by the International Folk Dancers, the BYU Dance Precision Team and Orchesis.

(Advertisement)

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Noted Authority Says: "Check Out in Style This Year"

Dr. Delbert Zug, famous lecturer, explorer and clothes authority, was met yesterday as he was checking out of the library. Dr. Zug was asked several questions concerning his many experiences, but most of all, people were interested in what he was wearing. "I'm glad you asked that," replied Dr. Zug. "I constantly receive comments from people about my Old-timer Sportcoat. It is a spring-weight 100% worsted traditional from Shiriver's Varsity Shop. Shop-

ping at Shiriver's has always been one of my greatest experiences. I can always find the exact style, color, and even pattern from their very large selection of suits and sportcoats... and from only \$22.50. Yes, great experience, great experience."

Thank you, Dr. Zug, but as most of already know all about Old-timers and Shiriver's in arco with you 100%. But what we are wondering is what you are wearing on your face?"

News can be funny

MEMPHIS, TENN. (UPI)—A man told authorities yesterday he pulled a switch on one of the city's new fire alarm boxes because he thought it regulated a pedestrian traffic light.

792A

NEW YORK (UPI)—Host Mike Wallace, taping a segment of the "PM" television show, asked actor Burt Lancaster to comment on reports he has a quick temper.

Lancaster got up and left the studio in a huff.

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